

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. VII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1905.

No. 29.

The Freshman Frolic.

The class of 1908 gave a Frolic Thursday evening in Society Hall which was pronounced by many the "best ever". The committee, composed of Holmes, chairman, Haggerson, Sherman, Fitch, Watson, Branch, Anibal, Kitson and Babcock, have worked hard on all preparations and the dance was a great success. The hall was prettily decorated with the class colors in red and black bunting and at the back end of the hall was hung the Freshmen's new banner. Palms were also distributed to good advantage. Dancing began about eleven o'clock and continued until one, when Waters served refreshments. During the intermission the classes give their yell and then sang several songs, ending with "Carissima". Dancing was kept up until three o'clock, when the special car left for Utica. Rath's Orchestra, of Utica, composed of six pieces, furnished music. The patronesses were Mrs. H. C. G. Brandt, Mrs. Oren Root, Mrs. F. M. Davenport, Mrs. Edward Fitch, Mrs. H. P. Osborne, Mrs. W. L. Goodier. Contrary to the usual precedent of a \$50 deficit, the committee was short but \$25 after purchasing bunting, etc.

The Hamilton Literary Magazine

The May number of the *Lit.*—the farewell issue by the vacating Board—was, true to our prophecy, the best of the year. The editorial pages are particularly good and sane. With this *Lit.* ends the work of Weber, Richardson and Beach, men who have all been very prominent in a literary way throughout their college course.

The elections of the new Board have been held and Selden T. Kinney, '06, and William T. Purdy have been chosen editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively. Kinney is a man of ample literary ability and should carry his honors and labor easily, while about Purdy's business ability there is no question. There is every reason to believe that the *Lit.* will, under the new regime, continue its good work along the old lines.

Harwood Wins Clark Prize.

The Fiftieth Clark Prize Exhibition was held last Wednesday evening. The weather was typically extreme, but despite the pouring rain a goodly crowd assembled to hear one of the best exhibitions of oratory that this college has given in years. The occasion was well worthy of the semi-centennial of this most famous of Hamilton contests.

All the orations were excellent, but Harwood almost outclassed the other competitors in the *finesse* of his mechanics and technique. His oration displayed a depth and brilliancy that gave splendid opportunity to his masterful oratorical power.

The Exhibition opened with prayer by the Rev. C. M. Dodge, '91, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Utica.

Prof. Henry White gave a short sketch of the foundation and history of Clark Prize. He announced that last year the prize had been doubled, so that it now amounts to the reasonable sum of fifty dollars.

The first orator was Homer Harvey Harwood, of Brooklyn; his subject, "Present Day Values of Oratory." Mr. Harwood said in part: The day of independent thought has come; oratory has outlived its usefulness; the cultivation of oratory is a waste of time; talkers are not doers; money talks. Such is the specious argument of the present day when everything is measured by money. But men's hearts have not ceased to throb to appeals of reason. The speaker gave a brief and brilliant *resume* of the achievements of orators. Will there be no more such events? Is the end of Time now? In the fundamental questions of the day, oratory has still pre-eminent power. Though the avenue of intellect has grown broader than that of emotion, the art of persuasion is still one of the greatest. Democracy, ever growing, still makes oratory popular. Bryan and Root are examples of noted orators. He who would today be a leader must be prepared to meet the people face to face. It is more difficult to meet governments today than to govern. The speaker in glowing phrase pictured the importance which oratory still holds in the arts. He who has per-

suasive voice rules the state. His ideas become actualities. Why else does Russia put her orators behind prison bars? Eloquence and argument play ever a grander role. Upon the powers of the pleading advocate depend the lives and liberty and fortunes of men. In the court room human beings, with argument and emotion, still decide what God only should decide, the life of man. The field of man extends to his relation to the infinite. The equipments of the pulpit today depend on oratory. For strong, sensible reasons old Hamilton stands committed to oratory. More than ever is there need of the orator, who has the conviction of his message and has the power to move his audience.

Harwood struck a note that the speakers to follow could not reach. His oration had depth, sincerity and brilliance. Harwood's presence and technique were easily beyond the other orators of the evening and his thorough grasp of his oration, coupled with his exceptional oratorical ability made him an easy and popular choice from the very first.

"Burke and Chatham, Orators of English Freedom," was the subject of Oliver Humphrey, of Utica. He said in part: When English liberty meant universal liberty, in those days lived Burke and Chatham. From the House of Commons came the voice of Burke; from the House of Lords, that of the Earl of Chatham. With what powers were they equipped to fight their battles! The speaker told of Chatham's qualities as an orator, showing careful study and good analysis. He had but one thought, and that thought, England must be free. When Burke rose to talk it was not the brilliant rhetorician. His words were words of wisdom and his speech was that of the master. Great were the powers of the champions of English liberty, and when the test came they were equal to it. The true American must revere the names of Burke and Chatham. They protested against the principles on which it was sought to tax the Americans. The oratory of Burke and Chatham strove for liberty everywhere, and its victory was achieved when the war was ended. The final appearance of Chatham in the House of Lords was touching and dramatic. His death was grand. For Burke one great effort remained. He strove not only for liberty in England and America, but in India. He was in the height of his

power when he called for justice on the head of Warren Hastings. He impeached him in the name of the people of England and India. With that blow the system tottered and fell. Although Hastings was acquitted, Burke had accomplished his purpose.

Humphrey's voice and stage presence were his best assets and he made good use of them. His oration was scholarly and brilliant in diction. He lacked the perfect ease which is necessary, but his appearance was one of the very best of the evening.

"Present Day Values of Oratory" was the subject of Albert H. Merrick, who said in part: Much complaint is heard because of the supposed decline of oratory. Despite the ever-changing world, the press and the telegraph cannot sound the knell of true eloquence. 'The living force is greater than any of its creations.' Need interpret value. Never in the world's history has the man failed in a crisis. Our country especially demands oratory. The press and the orator mould public opinion. Largely through the influence of this eloquence we became a world power. No nation should forget the past. Of this necessity we are constantly reminded by the orator on national holidays and anniversaries. Oratory is the parent of liberty. Through the orator the movement for freedom was begun; through him a new Russia is pre-shadowed. The theme of the pulpit is ever the same. The time of apparent wavering interest in the church was the opportunity of the preacher. Such men the world still needs to reclaim manhood. All the value of public eloquence centers in the exercise of direct appeal. Personality is fire. The influence of oratory will never fail so long as the heart of man is human. 'It has still the power to make men free, to make men patriots, to make men the sons of God.'

Merrick's voice and presence was very pleasing, though not of great strength. His oration was good, though Harwood in speaking on the same subject first gave Merrick a hard position.

Arthur J. Schwab was the next speaker, his subject being "Burke and Chatham, Orators of English Freedom." He said in part: Stirring times call for great men. When great crises have come, men have appeared great enough to lead the people. Moses, Archimedes, Columbus and Lincoln responded to great calls. So in the case of England, William Pitt and Edmund Burke stood forth. There have been Englishmen with accomplishments as great, but they lacked the personality of these two great orators. At that time when politicians in England were as rotten as in the old Roman days, when statesmen really believed that base acts were absolutely necessary for the support of government, William Pitt stood first as an honest man. Through his influence over the people, he forced the House of Com-

mons to yield to him and his plans. And it was through these brilliant plans that England finally took a position at the head of all the nations of the world. The great influence that dominated the life of Pitt was his trust and reliance upon the middle classes of England. And the same influence acted upon the work of Burke. He was a broad-minded statesman and yet he was not only the representative of England; he belonged to the whole world. He fought for liberty of conscience, freedom of the press, suppression of the slave trade, self taxation in America, the liberation of Irish subjects from their restrictions of commerce. Pitt and Burke lived at the time when the very life of England, its constitution and success in war were at stake. And the efforts of these two men did much to save England in those critical times. Today their faults and mistakes are forgotten, and they are appreciated as the saviours of England and English freedom.

Schwab had an excellent oration and a bright, somewhat nervous delivery, that was very effective. At times he lacked deliberation, but that detracted but little from a very pleasing oration.

Richard Updike Sherman, of Utica, had the subject, "The Art of the Apostle Paul in Public Speech." He said in part: The Bible sets forth the highest utterances of this truth. Greatest among the preachers was Paul. He had culture, but far more powerfully was his soul stirred in new life. His was a two-fold enthusiasm, for the cause he preached and for the saving of souls. The speaker in a skillful and artistic way pictured many of the stirring events in the life of Paul, and the effect of his preaching. He met with consummate art situations which were diverse. The speaker quoted Paul's utterances on Mars Hill and elsewhere and did so most effectively. Paul was most effective in his direct personal appeals. He always remembered his message and proclaimed it openly. Himself, his very soul, was in his declarations. He preached not only the crucified, but the risen Saviour. Small wonder it was that King Agrippa confessed himself "almost persuaded." How potent must have been the living presence of one whose written words have spoken so clearly and so eloquently for nineteen centuries.

Sherman had a masterly oration and his speaking was at times splendid. Vocal monotony was his fault, if any. He was easily one of the best of the speakers and left a very favorable impression on his audience.

"Elements of Oratorical Powers" was the subject of Herman H. Speh, the last speaker of the evening. He said in excerpt: The power of eloquence has always played a part in the history of the nations, as witnessed by Demosthenes, Cicero, Luther, Mirabeau and Pitt. But the elements in the oratorical powers of the men were many. An

analysis of them would give as one of the chief, a truthful message, which Beecher named as an essential in oratory. But beyond the message are the physical and moral elements. The physical factors mould and interpret the message. Among them the greatest is that wonderful organ, the human voice. Yet the voice alone does not give power. There must be force of body, mind and diction. The first demands are an easy presence and a strong body; the second, the readiness to meet emergencies and an irresistible challenge to the reason of the auditor; the third, a bold and rugged style, a keen wit that thrusts and cuts. Vigor demands the concentration of ideas in a single word or sentence. Webster and Mirabeau illustrate these elements. Yet true oratory has more than the physical phase. Give an individual a lively imagination, an appreciation of all the elements of human kind, gentle and brutal, an alternation of wit and pathos, and you have the moral elements of oratory. But oratory is a personable art. Its force ends with the voice of the orators. The work of Paul, of Cicero, of Gladstone and Patrick Henry cannot be reproduced. Therefore the greatest element of eloquence is the personality of the orator himself. We cannot catalogue the elements of power. They vary in each man. But the mystic force of the orator is a great possession. It is the work of the Divine in man.

Speh delivered a splendid oration, his peroration being especially brilliant. His manner was easy, forceful and attractive. All in all, Speh was one of the finest speakers on the platform.

After a short conference the Faculty announced Harvey Homer Harwood as the successful orator, a decision which seemed to be considered equitable and well earned. Certainly this fiftieth anniversary showed no decline in Hamilton's oratorical fame.

Innovations in Carnegie.

"Headquarters" has decreed that there shall be no more hot water in Carnegie this term. Retaliation for playing with the hose? Lack of funds? Pure cussedness? Which? It's too bad the College doesn't sign one of those ninety-dollar leases or at least read the contract. Here's license to kick.

Baseball Schedule.

Apr. 26—U. F. A. 1, Hamilton 16.
May 1—St. Lawrence 5, Hamilton 13.
6—Union 12, Hamilton 3.
8—Rochester 14, Hamilton 11.
13—Colgate 7, Hamilton 5.
16—Hobart 0, Hamilton 3.
25—Syracuse 6, Hamilton 2.
26—Hobart 4, Hamilton 8.
27—Rochester 6, Hamilton 5.
June 2—Union 4, Hamilton 7.
6—Colgate 10, Hamilton 2.
14—Colgate at Hamilton.
17—Colgate at Clinton.

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LIFE is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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THE PROPOSED CHANGES in the Constitution of the Athletic Association have already been discussed by the committee and are now in a state to be at least suggested to the college body. The general nature of the modifications is more definiteness and more minute specification in the details of the Constitution.

Tennis has been placed in its regular position, for, although the captain of tennis has by mutual consent been occupying a place on the Advisory Board, there has been no provision for this arrangement in the Constitution. A number of the changes are simply to bring the rules up to date and make them consistent with custom and present usage.

The most important proposals are those to change the requirements for wearing a track "H". At present a man must break a college record, win first place in a dual meet, or one point in the Intercollegiate. The proposition is to make this read, "a man must have broken a college record, won a first place or two seconds in a dual meet, or won one point in any other intercollegiate meet. While this arrangement is not perfect it would provide for such meets as the Triangular at Syracuse this year and would make the letter less difficult to win in dual meets. The requirements ought to be stiff, but if the Faculty is to allow only two meets every spring there must be some letting up in the rules. We hope to have explicit ruling from the Faculty next year early enough to prevent any such trouble as arose over the St. Lawrence meet this year.

It is further suggested that only men who have played through one or two games of football, baseball or basketball be allowed in the team picture. In track a man must have been taken off the Campus to compete or have competed in two college meets on the Campus, provided no more than three Hamilton men compete in an event. The same men that appear in the picture may vote for captain. This is to relieve the captains of responsibility and to make a vote or appearance in the picture count for something.

The idea of having an Interscholastic Constitution or Association was wisely abandoned, but it was recommended that the ex-manager of track be always the chairman of the Interscholastic Committee.

This, in a general way, is the matter that will come before the College next fall, after it has been threshed out by the Advisory Board. It is of great importance and everyone should form his own ideas on these subjects so that he can give the College the benefit of them.

BEYOND A DOUBT some of the originality and push which, we learn from the Utica papers and elsewhere, is such a great component of the Freshman class, exhibited itself in a failure to provide a class insert for the *Hamiltonian*. Well, it does, of course, show that 1908 refuses to be taught by anyone or anything, or even to bow to custom. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Freshmen did turn out to be something unique. Meantime a good percentage of the class take advantage of all occasions to precede upper-classmen from chapel, etc., etc., *ad nauseam*.

A MERE HINT as to the condition of the N. Y. S. I. A. U. may be gained from the condition of its internal affairs. The secretary was directed last March to collect all the minutes and have them bound—heretofore there had been no complete file of minutes—and, after being on the trail all the spring, the secretary reports that from 1897 the minutes of six separate meetings are not to be found anywhere. This it is feared will postpone the revision of the Constitution which, by the way, has been in a state of postponement for some years back.

A FREE COUNTRY this certainly is and we dislike to suggest in any way an abridgment of liberty, but in some things discretion and common sense might

play with freer hand. Most of the fellows don't mind paying for smashed windows once in a while, for everyone knows the damage isn't done maliciously. Still it's a bad habit to get into and is apt to drain heavily on our pin money sometimes. Personally, we prefer to furnish a Morris chair, the makin's, or any other small hospitality to our friends rather than to receive calling cards in the shape of snow-balls or rocks, especially when they come in through a closed window.

THURSDAY MORNING'S CHAPEL caused much disturbance and perturbation among the cutless majority. Apparently no one knew what the rule was, though everybody cited history, tradition and personal experience to prove that after K. P. chapel holds at nine o'clock. Unfortunately "the powers that be" decreed otherwise, so that we are to understand that the present regulation provides for 8:30 prayers every day of the College year. Well, there's nothing like learning by experience the autocratic and unknown laws that bind us. It's fine! However.

The Nineteen-Six Hamiltonian.

The 1906 *Hamiltonian* arrived on the Hill last Saturday evening, thus beating out by one day last year's publication. The book shows the result of the efforts which the Board put forth to surpass the 1905 *Hamiltonian*, and it seems that their labors were successful, though it is a very high compliment to say that they improved on the work of the 1905 Board.

There are, of course, faults—many faults—but they are as a rule minor and such as are always liable to happen. Everybody can't be pleased, but the majority are. The colored frontispiece is a disappointment—almost a failure. Otherwise the art work is fine and a grade above other previous *Hamiltonians*. So much of the other material is mere form that it would be idle to criticize it. *Hamiltonian* Literary Departments should never be pulled to pieces and criticized, for if that should ever happen there would never be another such waste basket.

The dedication to "Square" Root is very fitting at this time, and the article on his life is highly interesting and illuminating.

The work is expensive and everybody in College should help the Board by liberal purchases.

Hamilton 7, Union 4.

In a very interesting and well played game, the Varsity defeated Union on Friday afternoon, June 2nd. Owing to a severe thunder shower in the early afternoon, the diamond was very slippery and fast playing was difficult. Nevertheless both teams played good ball and each accepted some difficult chances without errors.

For Hamilton, "Louie" pitched a masterly game. At all stages he was consistent. He issued no passes and hit but one man. In the ninth his team was erratic and Union's chances for winning were increased, but his steady head-work pulled us out to victory.

Union hit well but not when hits meant runs. Hamilton landed on the sphere at every opportunity to score. The best stick work was credited to Ferris.

Hamilton scored twice in the third on a base on balls, a sacrifice, an error and Ferris' timely three bagger. In the fourth we secured another on a three base hit by Haggerson and a single by Clark. We completed our scoring in the ninth when four runners crossed the plate.

Union did not score until the seventh, when a hit, an out and an error gave them their first run. In the ninth, a single and a double with two errors gave them three scores.

HAMILTON.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bramley, c	3	1	1	4	0	0	0
LeMunyan, 2b	3	1	0	6	1	1	1
Ferris, cf	4	1	3	3	0	1	1
Stiles, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Haggerson, 3b	4	2	1	3	1	1	1
Clark, ss	3	1	2	1	3	3	3
T. Sherman, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, lb	4	1	1	7	1	0	0
Haven, p	3	0	0	1	3	1	1
	32	7	8	27	9	7	7

UNION.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hildreth, p.	5	0	2	3	2	1	1
Rider, lb.	4	0	0	6	0	1	1
Hagar, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Harvey, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0	0
Davis, 3b.	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
Mulrooney, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	1	1
Colburn, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	1	1
Vogt, c.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dwight, rf.	4	0	1	0	1	1	1
	37	4	7	24	10	5	5

Two-base hit—Dwight, Haggerson; three-base hit—Ferris; base on balls—off Hildreth 2; hit by pitched ball—Rider, LeMunyan; struck out—by Haven 2, by Hildreth 8; passed ball—Vogt 2; left on bases—Union 8, Hamilton 4; time of game—1 hour 55 minutes; umpire—Mr. Bottger of Princeton.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Union,	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—4
Hamilton,	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	4	—7

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College Notes.

—Hunter, '03, was on the Hill Wednesday.

—Spencer Pratt, '04, was on the Hill Tuesday.

—Waddell, ex-'00, was a visitor on the Hill this week.

—The campus subways are fast nearing completion.

—Charles Harwood, '03, came up from Brooklyn for K. P.

—No little Indians on "Square's" trigonometric fence.

—Several of the Seniors are spending their vacation on the Hill.

—Professors Davenport and Wood expect to go abroad this vacation.

—The *Hamiltonian* has been much more popular this week than text books.

—George Miller, '03, who is studying medicine in New York, was on the Hill Monday.

—Numerous calls to "Bohn in Freshman" are being heard these days from ex-Seniors.

—The fact that some of the Faculty cut on Thursday was greatly appreciated by the college.

—Williams, '08, enters "Tim" Donovan's tap room and inquires if there is a boot-black there.

—One of the members of the late Senior Milton's class informs "Bib" that *Paradise Lost* is a lyric.

—The Freshmen have decided on a class pipe and hope to be smoking them by commencement week.

—"Clary" White in Horace class, sets himself up to be "the priestess who sings ditties to boys and girls".

—The tennis tournament that was to be played with Rochester on Tuesday, was cancelled by Rochester.

—Day, Mills, Richardson and Sicard, having played in two tournaments, are entitled to wear the tennis "H."

—The "gigantic, non-paralleled, three-ringed, etc." circus in Clinton was largely attended last night. Awful!

—"Bill Shep's" French classes have their final exam. on Monday, as Prof. Shepard sails for Europe next week.

—The tenants of Carnegie did some lightning change work Monday getting ready for "Prexy's" tour of inspection.

—When Gilbert began his debate with "I am going to try to prove," "Prex." interrupted him with, "Where are you going, Gilbert?"

—The Buttinski initiation was scheduled for last evening, and rumor has it that Heacock, LeMunyan, Purdy and Sicard were to be the lucky men.

—The results of the Junior Calculus exam. are posted. 9+: Fake, etc. Below 9: Clark, etc: One failure: T. F. Nichols. Almost everyone thought that "Nick", of all people, would pass.

—About twenty Freshmen have ordered running shirts with 1908 numerals. It is hoped that this will help do away with the bathing suit and undershirt brigade in Sophomore Gym. next fall.

—The Freshman baseball team defeated the team of the Waterville High School Monday, by a score of 7-3. The game was not particularly exciting, an unusual number of errors being made.

—All the rooms in Carnegie have been re-leased for next year and there is yet a strong demand for more dormitory rooms such as this building offers. We hope that another new dormitory will be forthcoming.

—The D. T. Neophytes will be ushered through the mysteries of the club tonight. Early in the evening a banquet will be held at the Butterfield, after which the more essential part of the initiation will take place.

—If the track team ever falls short of hundred yard men, there is some good material in the faculty. Those who had the pleasure of seeing "Bib's" dash against time from the Library to the Hall of Languages, for Sophomore Lit., can testify that the hundred yard record is in danger.

—The tennis tournament seems to have died an unnatural death on the eve of its culmination. The weather and the numerous procrastinations of Willie Mills are blamed. Sherman, '06, is in the finals for the lower half, and Sicard, '06, and Mills, '05, have not as yet played off their semi-final match.

—Thursday evening the Theta Delts held an informal dance at their house on Sophomore Hill. The patronesses were Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Nichols, of Clinton, Mrs. Goodier, of Utica, and Mrs. Casler, of Philadelphia. The guests were the Misses Daniels, Grace and Bertha Cauldwell, and Miss Williams, of Clinton, Miss Cooke, of Whitesboro, the Misses Scofield, Northrup and Ireland, of Johnstown, Miss Vedder, of Weston, O., Miss Silliman, of Herkimer, Miss Goodier, of Utica, and the Misses Moore, of Hackensack, N. J.

Little Journeys by "D. T."

The "D. T.'s" took a little journey last Saturday evening which was enjoyed by themselves and the neophytes. The Freshmen "corkers" received notice that day to visit different members of the Faculty selling matches and tooth-brushes. They made these visits attired in pajamas and toboggan caps. After their mercantile exploits they assembled in the square at Clinton and favored the audience with several selections. "Phebe" Williams and "Sue" Jones were especially liked in their duet, "There was a little man." At one house they collected six cents. After having purchased clay pipes the party took the 8:15 car to Utica. The trip to Utica was eventful. "Johnny" Henderson showed the people how it was done on the Hill by giving his latest "dec." The neophytes showed themselves ever willing to oblige: every stop someone announced, but another Freshman was always obliged to correct him. Some helped the people on and off the cars and read the "ads" to them. "Phebe" made a hit here by selling can openers. At Utica they held an open air service at the corner of Bleeker and Genesee. However, when a crowd quickly gathered, the coppers got busy and broke it up. Then they took a car to Utica Park and there made one of the sensations of season. Until 10:15, when they left, they were the center of attraction. At the Park "Shel" Judson and "Mickie" McLean were especially good. About 10 o'clock they began their homeward journey and are now anxiously waiting for "the worst is yet to come."

Colgate 10, Hamilton 2.

On Thursday afternoon Colgate defeated us in the most loosely played game of the season. For six innings both teams played gilt-edged ball, but in the seventh Colgate simply walked away from us. It was our own poor playing that did it. Every man in the infield, except Haven, seemed to think that he must make a misplay, and every one of them did. It was poor judgment and worse baseball.

The day, except for a slight wind, was ideal. The diamond was dry and in excellent shape. Haven was in fine form. He pitched his best game and certainly deserved to win. He did not pass a man and hit but one. In addition he had seven strike-outs to his credit. Whittaker, for our opponents, was wild at times, but was strong at critical stages. His team gave him much better support than our men gave Haven.

Colgate was the first to score. In the fourth they scored one run on a batter being hit, a sacrifice and a single. They added six tallies in the seventh on Hamilton's infield bunching errors and on three scratch hits. They increased their score in the eighth by one run on a hit, a fielder's choice and some clever base running by Castleman, and completed their game by tallying two in the ninth.

Hamilton scored one in the sixth on a couple of errors and a base on balls. We might have added more but for poor judgment and stupid base running. The seventh saw the last of our scoring, when Clark crossed the plate on a hit, an error and two bases on balls. The line-up follows:

HAMILTON.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bramley, 1b.	4	1	0	8	0	2
LeMunyan, 2b.	3	0	0	1	1	3
Ferris, cf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Stiles, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Haggerson, 3b.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Clark, ss.	2	1	1	0	0	1
T. Sherman, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brown, 1b.	4	0	2	6	1	1
Haven, p.	2	0	0	2	5	0
	31	2	3	27	8	8

COLGATE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hayden, cf.	5	1	0	1	2	0
Kimmick, c.	5	0	2	10	0	0
Houseman, 1b.	5	1	2	9	1	1
Castleman, 2b.	5	2	1	1	1	1
Sherwood, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	1
Merrill, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Hadden, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Harris, ss.	5	1	1	2	1	1
Whittaker, p.	5	1	1	2	3	0
	43	10	11	27	10	4

Sacrifice hits—Haven, Hayden, Kimmick, Hadden; base on balls—off Whittaker 4; hit by pitched ball—Merrill, Clark; struck out—by Haven 7, Whittaker 9; left on bases—Colgate 10, Hamilton 8; double play—Sherwood to Houseman to Kimmick. Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, Mr. Bottger.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Colgate	0	0	0	1	0	0	6	1	2	—10
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2

A Bequest to Hamilton.

The will of the late Mrs. Julia McCarthy, of Albany, gives a sum of \$10,000 to Hamilton College. There are certain conditions attached to this bequest which, though at present unknown to us, will doubtless meet with compliance. The will has already been probated and will soon become effective.

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Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

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